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New Nets and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I am a candidate for

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GRESS, in the election to be held on

the 1st of April, 1894.

We are authorized to announce

GEORGE W. LONG,

a candidate for CON-

GRESS, in the election to be held on

the 1st of April, 1894.

I am a candidate for

JOHN D. CLARDY,

a candidate for CON-

GRESS, in the election to be held on

the 1st of April, 1894.

The House by a strict party vote

passed English Franchise con-

tinent from the Third California

district.

It is inferred that President Cleve-

land will make one more desperate

lunge at the victory of his party to

win the Silver Hill this week.

Protagonist who was to have been

hanged last Friday, was granted at

the eleventh hour a stay of execution

until April 1.

Willie will tell his tale on the stand

then play his part in the system

bounced down and seduced by a de-

schooling girl.

A fully developed case of tubercu-

lar leprosy in its worst form has been

discovered at Bellevue, Campbell

County, Ky. The victim is Harry

Albury, a boy 14 years of age.

Friend of Hopkinsville, is Willie T.

Deany, of Lexington, is waiting,

and Bayley, of Louisville, is anxious

for the imminent nomination for Gov-

ernor, but the greatest of these, with

his mouth, is Bradbury - Glasgow

Times.

The three recent girls in America

are Miss Hilda Gould, Miss Virginia

Fair and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt;

Miss Vanderbilt is worth about \$20,-

000, Miss Gould \$15,000, and Miss

Fair from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Considering that he was shabbily

treated by the earlness of the district

convention and especially so by the

effete and decadent members of the

House, he has withdrawn from the raw

for Appeal for the Second district, leaving

Judge Rivers without opposition.

Mr. Haydon Caudill has taken

charge of the late Central City Herald

and the new paper is called the

Mohawk Herald.

Mr. Sandy is a capable and cultured

newspaper man and promises to make the Herald

a live local paper, that will incidentally

advocate Democratic principles.

Coley's "Commanding Army" of

unemployed which started from Marion,

On Sunday to march to Wash-

ington, D. C., to demand work, turned out to be a fizzle. Less

than 100 made the start and they

never got beyond the first day in a windstorm.

Bets were to out that

it reaches Pittsburgh.

A. L. Wilcox, proprietor of the

Wilcox Opera Company, has tele-

graphed Madeline Pollard an offer

of \$100 a week, for twenty weeks, to join

the company.

She would not be required to appear in lights, nor sing unless wanted.

And gives her letter due date.

- Louisville Times.

A convention of colored people was

held at Birmingham, Ala., last week

to consider the question of negroes

graduating in Africa.

The were 500

delegates in attendance, representing

all parts of the State. Nearly 4000

negroes were present in the conven-

tion. Numerous speeches were made

and resolutions adopted.

After much discussion the

convention voted to send a

delegation to the African

countries.

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